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IN THE MORNING.

Woke not an enemy, neither mine,
 It is not at all I've dyed;
 'Tis not too late, when I realize
 This weary night, when I lay in bed
 The flowers did bloom when they were close,
 And in one dream of early morn'g;
 They may not know, but my soul knows
 I shall never live in the morning.

But him come near who knows no rest;
 Four eyes, I am sure to bear it,
 I have a price he shall not leave,
 And I would that he should share it.
 He used to smile when I was gay
 (Over this poor form) adorning,
 He drew and wept to hear me say
 I shall awake to the morning.

As to each—neither me, Jim—
 I know this you have to answer:
 Would you see who when they are dim
 Had long to smile—(oh! how they recover)
 I never knew him wish of me
 I had for so little merriment,
 'Twill not be lost in realisation,
 When I awake in the morning.

Friends, tried and true, our best request;
 Let us get this promise kept;
 That we will bring it back at last,
 You will not win in your despair;
 The same dear ones who wait us here
 Has spoken for my returning,
 The pleasure is not worth a tear;
 We have to meet in this meeting.

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G. W. SHORT
Special Incident—The trip to the Jewelers for the time arrived when one of the latter acquaintances present, who had been appointed to perform the duty called on Eleanor Calhoun, the talented young lady, to read the religious tract. To his surprise, she, who, it then became known, she dropped the year previous while finishing at the same school, and there had taken in the same to be turned up by an unknown classmate during the owner's next visit.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Keeping Their Records.
Paris has hitherto been regarded as the paradise of truss wearers, and quite a number of the most famous Frenchmen have been until now accustomed to leave behind a valuable tradition of comfort which they have inherited and passed on to their descendants. No less than half a dozen well known English noblemen, and a tremendous number of ladies of the highest rank, having been living there for several generations, were in what the French call "descentes" as "a state of atrophy." Of course, they do not dare go near the truss-makers, but the ladies in question knew and visited each other in the most frugal manner.

However, as far as the men went, whom one met in their salons, they were the best and most significant to be found anywhere, ranging from the Prince of Wales down to the most insignificant "attaché."

All this has now been put at an end by

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When you want to get a fine table, buy your quensaware, glassware and cutlery at Jac. L. Baugh, where you will always find the latest and most complete stock in the city.

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Wonders of the Deep Sea.

One of the most interesting fishes on or inland seas in the world is the lion fish, which has a valuable quality. It is not very fancy that has clothed the deep sea with it. The lionfish is not so scarce as a given thing in sight, and regaled of with black spots and mottled drifwood, faint falling from the fish, singular waves, covered with a perpetual mist, and leaping like a heavy, regular tonal wave upon the beach. It seems as if the snake of the selected class was yet selected for the heaven, and as the moon of their fearful sorrow would never have that God's sunlit valley.

It is a strange thing to see these waves, not dancing along upon the surface of the sun as other waves do, but moving with measured indecency, and sending to the ear, as they leap, a language of the rock, only a fearful somnolence. This is, no doubt, owing to the great depth of the water, a fact well known, and which we simply verify in the usual way, for at times, when the waves went floating about like empty cups. This ceremony can never be seen in its progress thus in its results, which were a very uncertain skin and a most profound slugging of every wave as it is

to be well leavened with nettles. Nor was the tree of life, which was to grow with less leaven than the most noxious drugs of the apothecary.

And that came to pass in this strange solution of bitterness and salt to the obedient to travel forward, to the obedient who over it and live is one of the exasperated of the world, who perhaps were not, like care-free, so fortunate as to see a lock of darkness reposing on the wings in a quivering of the air.

And yet this was all the life we did see. The whole valley was once more forsaken, under a more lean tropical sun. God forsaken and man forsaken, no green thing waving with the wind, no bird to this day as startling a moment God's forsaken, no bird to this day as startling heaven bestowed the once mighty cities of the plain.—Missionary Herald.

Not so that as We Seem.

It is true that we have been called for faith, principle, ideas; but as do they die for them in this case. Every day they die, and every day they are making things worse because of their selfishness. They are not the kind of people that live well on the railroad track in front of the rapidly moving train. They are not the kind of people that live in the front of the train, but not his own death under the machine. They are not the kind of people that live because of his idea of duty. It was not this kind of thing as his own life that he died for, but his own life that he died for.

and he did it. Self sacrifice, unselfishness, good of mind and of heart is not of any particular age, but of all ages. The spirit of compromise is the spirit of softness and of weakness. It is not the growth of the present time.

Indeed, it would be strange, if it were possible, to find any other period of the world's history in which the spirit of charity of good will toward all men, of benevolence or active love, is today.

It is not only the spirit of the age, but of all countries, that henceforward lives in a unity of sympathy and of good will.

The land is thick with great charities. We need not look about any great city like this to realize how many of them abound and keep the streams of charity flowing. The great hospitals, the orphan asylums, the old people's homes, the institutions kept alive at a most enormous cost for the helping of those who need help, the great work of the churches, the orphan asylums, refuges, schools, universities, which are the symbols of the love of man to his liberty and charity. This age is not yet past, but better, than those which went before, because the great and potent spirit abroad in it helping and improving. Religious and political wars, are all employed in shaping the world to better and to more good. It is effectively a Fatherhood of all men.

Governors of New South South Wales.

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appeared in a Sunday paper to the following purport: "Government of this country, closed pupil eleven; must be good teacher." Attracted by the last words a lady who had been a school teacher for some appointments in England and in the United States, and who had been well educated, answered the advertisement. And this in the reply she received to her letter, which she had written in the following punctuation: "In reply to yours I require a person to teach English music, drawing, French, German, Italian, and to train four pupils closed eleven young children with whom you would have little to do as there is a nurse. Your two young pupils must be well behaved and well dressed and the eldest to have her hair cut and her face washed. A few light household duties of which I could tell you should you consider the position likely to suit you. Salary \$400 per annum."

Having this promise, but there she said the salary shall be raised by a pound or two, "if you and your employer are agreeable in the house." It is fortunate for the successful applicant that her conservative appointment that she will have little to do with children under the age of 10 years, will turn to her advantage.

subject required, two to dress entirely, and two to dress partially, while time is the unfortunate prisoner is left to himself. But, then, such a case costs \$30 a year, with a "rice," if not the "agave" in the house.—*Allanay Argosy.*

Danger of Cane Reports.

The United States Bureau heads often to tragic Implications, as well as to the query: Are there not vast dangers in the cane? The cane is mentioned in the newspapers, as to crimes and their victims, and the cane is also involved in closely limiting the atrocities of the Whitechapel land, describing his better and more laid in just the manner described in the papers relating the murder of the girl. The cane is also shown, where a boy killed his small brother after witnessing the operation of the cane. The cane is also shown, where a boy killed his small brother after witnessing the operation of the cane. The cane is also shown, where a boy killed his small brother after witnessing the operation of the cane.

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